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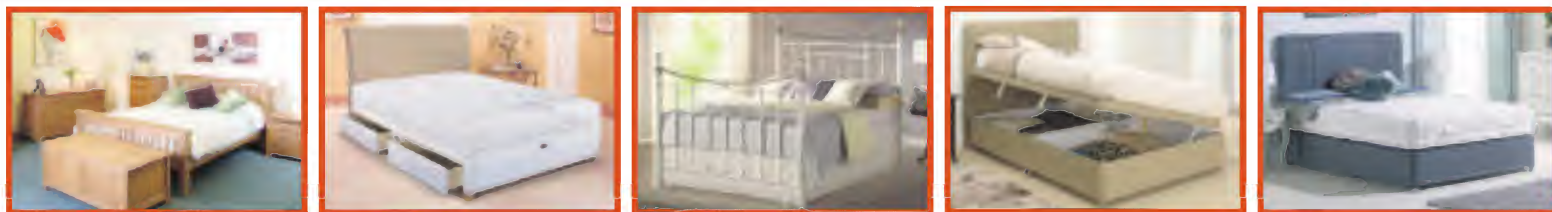
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# SHINE ON

Flame on: James Cracknell with Joe Hale, 14, who is battling leukaemia, at the Olympic torch relay. Turn to pages 5 and 6 for more



**Flying the flag:** An estimated 249,000 people lined the streets

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Terry Pratchett's comic tale of Death's son comes to the Rose



by NAZIA DEWJI

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Hundreds of people living in council homes or housing association homes are living in cramped and overcrowded conditions.

Of the 6,800 tenants in Kingston, 377 are in need of a larger home for their families, it has been revealed.

Tenants living in overcrowded or cramped conditions are those that live in homes that should have fewer people living there, according to the council.

Rachel Coleman lives in a small one-bedroom flat in Willingham Way, Kingston, with her partner and two young children, Sophie Fox, three, and Frankie-Lee Fox, four.

She said: "My son has attention deficit hyperactivity disorder and it is hard with all his moods in such a small



No room: Rachel Coleman with her children Sophie and Frankie-Lee in their cramped bedroom

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space. There is nowhere I can put him to calm down. It is hard to discipline him.

"We are all in one room and me and my partner get no privacy.

"I have been asking for a bigger place since my son was born."

Laurie South, Labour's unsuccessful Grove ward by-election candidate, said: "The

frustration is nobody is doing anything in Kingston – the council can even put people into private landlord housing.

"I think it is appalling. Really at the moment the council has no plan set about for housing."

Councillor Frances Moseley said: "We know there is a tremendous shortage of housing in Kingston."

"We are doing what we can to increase housing, but we all know the problem exists."

"In any case of overcrowding we would love to be able to resolve all of them, but we can't just magically put up houses."

"I am sure there is more we can do, but we are constantly looking for ways to resolve this problem."

There are currently 8,355 people registered and waiting for housing of all types in the borough.

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Prince Edward chuckled his way through a musical performance at the Rose theatre last week.

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He laughed throughout the performance that gave a modern spin to A Midsummer Night's Dream.

More than 600 theatregoers turned up for show performed by youngsters from the National Youth Music Theatre.

The night included music, theatrics, comedy, song and dance and was part of the International Youth Arts Festival (IYAF) that began last month.

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# Trader finds '2102 Oimplycs' loophole

A retailer banned from using the Olympics logo believes he has come up with a cunning ploy to sidestep the rules on advertising.

Stephen Holt, 59, wanted to use the Games logo on the window of his Surbiton clothing store Men's Hire to get behind Team GB medal hopefuls but was turned down by organiser Locog.

Locog said it has banned all brands and retailers from using the Olympic logo in order to protect official sponsors such as Coca Cola and McDonalds.

But instead of giving in, the shop owner changed the order of letters and used squares instead of the copyrighted circles, bypassing Games endorsement rules.

Now instead of reading

by TOM BARNES

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London 2012 Olympics his shop window dressing reads Lodnon 2102 Oimplycs, something he said most customers didn't even notice.

Mr Holt said he got the idea from an email he was sent a few years ago, which was still legible despite the words being jumbled up.

He said: "We phoned Locog six or seven months ago to ask them if there was anything we can do to get behind the athletes at the Games.

"The marketing department told us that we could not use the rings, we couldn't say Olympics, we couldn't say the Games or even London or 2012. Basically anything that is associated with

the Olympics.

"Since we put up the sign it has become very popular with school kids having their picture taken outside.

"On the other hand a lot of people walking past don't even notice. It would seem most people only register the first and last letter when deciphering a word.

"Others who do cotton on to what we are doing often come in for a chat and ask me about it.

"It is all a bit of fun. Hopefully they will have better things to worry about than a small business in Surbiton. They certainly should."

A supporter of Mr Holt said on Twitter: "Getting around the Olympic brand police at the expense of the pedants. Shop in Surbiton."



Welcome to the 2102 Oimplycs: Stephen Holt gets round the ban

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And here are some pictures of the torch relay through the royal borough. Turn to page 6 for more. See tomorrow's souvenir Surrey Comet for interviews with torchbearers and more



Purple patch: Matt Parker with his homemade torch in Surbiton



Proud: Eileen Gray carries the torch

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Crowds: Surbiton station

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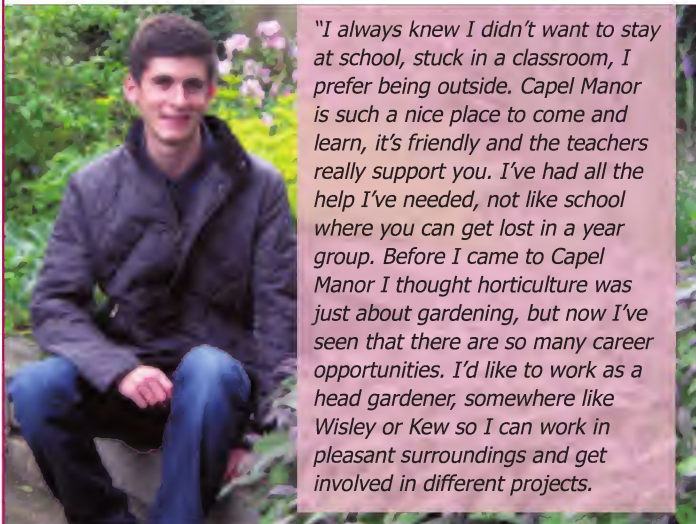
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*"I always knew I didn't want to stay at school, stuck in a classroom, I prefer being outside. Capel Manor is such a nice place to come and learn, it's friendly and the teachers really support you. I've had all the help I've needed, not like school where you can get lost in a year group. Before I came to Capel Manor I thought horticulture was just about gardening, but now I've seen that there are so many career opportunities. I'd like to work as a head gardener, somewhere like Wisley or Kew so I can work in pleasant surroundings and get involved in different projects."*

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Changeover: Tolworth Girls' School's Sophia Roberts

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Clockwise from top left: Youngsters at King Athelstan School eagerly await the torch; Passing the Rose Theatre; Rack of torches

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# We're there all the way

The Olympic buzz has only just begun and the Kingston Guardian will be keeping you in touch the whole way.

The torch will return to Kingston again on Friday when it begins its final journey on the Thames from Hampton Court to the Olympic stadium passing Kingston between 7am and 8am.

The men's cycling road race

and women's cycling road race will take place from 3pm on Saturday, July 28 and Sunday, July 29. The final event will be the men's and women's cycle time trials on Wednesday, August 1, from 12.30pm to 4.40pm.

Our reporters will be at the venues covering all the news as it happens for our live blog and we want to include your Olympic news and views too,

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# Young clubber died after taking ecstasy

The family of a clubber who died after taking ecstasy have said a coroner's verdict would not change the way they felt about him.

Richard Baker, 20, took the drug at a two-day dance festival at Alexandra Palace on November 27, last year.

The former Richard Challoner student was taken to hospital after he complained to medical staff at the north London venue he was feeling unwell.

He had told a friend he was unwell earlier in the night but later reassured them he was feeling better.

His friends went into the

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main music stage and it was then his condition was said to have deteriorated.

After he died his brother Anthony and dozens of his friends changed their Facebook profiles to pictures of him hugging them.

Mr Baker's family, who live in Mount Road, Chessington, did not attend the court because they felt it would be too distressing.

Richard's father Keith Baker said: "We would just like to say we understand the inquest is part of the proceedings and it

doesn't really change things for us.

"It is a very tough time for me, his mother and brother. We will still miss him every day. But we feel it is nice to have met the end of this."

A postmortem examination revealed Mr Baker had died of multiple organ failure, and a high concentration of ecstasy or MDMA was found in his system.

No other drugs, including alcohol, were detected in blood or urine samples, the examination, carried out by Dr Simone Poole, found.

Mr Baker bought the drug before arriving at the venue,



Drug death: Richard Baker was taken to hospital where he later died after falling ill at a two-day dance festival at Alexandra Palace in November last year

Detective Constable Steve Baldwin from Hendon police told the hearing.

Recording a verdict of accidental death, coroner Andrew Walker said there was no suggestion the drug had been "forcibly administered".

Summing up, the coroner said there was no other "common sense" verdict that could be considered other than accidental death.



Bread winner: Huw Rowley-Conwy from the Flour Station bread stall at last year's event and right, Daniel Charriaux from the La Cave a Fromage stall

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## Culinary fest to delight foodies

Residents will be spoilt for choice by leading chefs when the Kingston Food Festival kicks off next month, writes Laura Proto.

The festival, which runs from Monday, August 6, to Sunday, August 12, will play host to the Big Food Market and the Live Food Show in the town centre on the weekend of August 11 and 12.

The Live Food Show runs from 10am until 5pm on both days, and each chef has 45 minutes to prepare and cook a meal that will then be offered to the audience for their opinions.

The UK's most highly-qualified wine science expert will also be attending the festival to talk about how the wines of the world are evolving and to provide a series of wine master classes at the Ram, Kingston.

Belinda Kemp, a doctor in viticulture and oenology, said: "I was keen to do wine masterclasses that included wines people might not know about and promote our very own locally produced English wines as well."

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# Councillor steps down after only weeks in job

by TOM BARNES

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A councillor who split from his party has quit as a chairman of a neighbourhood committee days after taking the job.

Councillor Tim Dennen was elected chairman of Kingston neighbourhood, which makes and approves decisions about the town, but resigned a week after attending a meeting on June 13.

At a meeting to find his replacement, on Wednesday evening last week, Conservative councillor Dennis Doe was installed as the new chairman after the Liberal Democrats, angered by the decision to install Coun Dennen, refused to field a candidate.

Speaking at the meeting, Councillor Penny Shelton said the Tory decision to install Coun Dennen as chairman was something they "might have come to regret".

On his decision to quit, Coun Dennen said holding the position would be "difficult" given his current situation, but did not explain why he took the job in the first place.

He said: "I plan to remain a councillor for the foreseeable future and serve the people of



**Stepped down:** Councillor Tim Dennen has quit as chairman of Kingston Neighbourhood

Kingston. I feel I am better placed to serve the community as an independent as I am not forced to block vote with my party."

In April Coun Dennen stepped down from the Liberal Democrats, but declined to explain the decision until more

than five weeks later, citing the party's direction as the reason for giving up the party whip.

According to fellow Canbury councillor Geoff Austin, Coun Dennen approached the Conservatives in May asking for support to become chairman of the licensing committee.

They did not have enough votes to push through his selection for licensing, but instead helped to install him as Kingston neighbourhood chairman, a job with a further allowance of £11,500 a year.

Coun Austin said he did not know his fellow councillor had quit as chairman until he was told by a council officer.

He said: "Once he realised he could not become chairman of licensing he was keen on the neighbourhood committee job."

"He did not have a job for a long time so it was believed the extra money would help him."

"He is a very unpredictable character so I don't know why he resigned or didn't tell us."

"I can only guess he has been put under pressure by his former Lib Dem colleagues."

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## Mural is unveiled

A mural was unveiled at King's Centre, Chessington, in the Jacob's Well cafe to mark its 15th anniversary.

It was painted by Richard Orr and sign writer Chris Allen.

The centre hosts a fun day on July 28, from 3pm.



New look: Artist Richard Orr, left, with Bobby Warrenburg, pastor of Chessington Evangelical Church

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# Patient's bipolar drug death still a mystery

by TOM BARNES

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Mystery surrounds the death of a mentally ill Tolworth Hospital patient found with fatal levels of an anti-depressant in his body.

Retired postal worker Dudley McKenzie had levels of bipolar medicine Venlafaxine in his blood, four times the level considered toxic, a postmortem examination found.

No explanation could be found as to why the concentration was inconsistent with the prescribed dose, West London Coroner's Court heard on July 12.

Coroner Alison Thompson was unable to establish what drugs Mr McKenzie had taken in the two days prior to his death because the chart monitoring his intake had not been completed.

Mr McKenzie, 71, who was also taking medication for renal impairment and high blood pressure, died at the hospital on the night of February 16 last year.

Nurse Susan Ngedbai Saffa, who gave Mr McKenzie medication shortly before his death, raised the alarm when he began to complain of stomach pains and started vomiting blood.

Professor Athol Johnson, pharmacologist at the London



Medication: Nurse Susan Saffa raised the alarm

Medical School, said it was likely Mr McKenzie died from taking too much of the drug over a period of time, rather than a one-off overdose.

He said it was doubtful that someone in Mr McKenzie's condition, described as thin and frail, could have got hold of the medication as it was locked away.

Mr McKenzie collapsed at Tolworth Hospital and was taken to Kingston Hospital for 10 days, before returning. Two days later he died.

According to reports he continued to take the prescribed dose, though his drug intake charts were not presented in court.

Dr Deborah Stinson, who became senior psychiatrist at Tolworth Hospital after Mr McKenzie's death, said she was shocked by the toxicology reports.

Coroner Alison Thompson said it appeared he was treated well but did not rule out human error.

She said: "I cannot in the absence of evidence before the court rule out that there could have been some sort of human action by someone providing drugs to Mr McKenzie."

"However it is not my job to speculate or to suggest that anything sinister may have occurred, and nor am I doing that."

Recording a narrative verdict, she said Mr McKenzie died from "fatal levels of anti-depressant medication inconsistent with the recommended therapeutic amount being prescribed for which no explanation could be found".

Mr McKenzie, from Battersea, has a daughter called Marcia.

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### Investigation

A spokeswoman for South West London and St George's Mental Health Trust said it had carried out an investigation into the death.

She said speculating on why the doses of Venlafaxine prescribed to Mr McKenzie were inconsistent with what was found at post-mortem examination was clinically irresponsible.

She said: "The trust extends its deepest sympathies to the McKenzie family. There was no suggestion by any of those investigating the case that any wrongdoing had taken place either by staff at the trust or those who cared for Mr McKenzie while he was in Kingston Hospital, or that any incorrect dosages of Venlafaxine were given."

"The safety of our patients is our first concern and we have ensured the circumstances of this case have already been brought to the attention of the relevant authorities, and shared internally."





**Calls for her resignation:  
Coun Patricia Bamford**

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# Whistle blown over child's safety

by **CHRISTINE FLEMING**

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The repercussions of a damning Ofsted report into Kingston Council's child protection team are continuing as the inquest into what went wrong rumbles on.

At least one resident has already come forward to blow the whistle about how concerns about a young girl's wellbeing were dealt with, which he said appeared to be closed despite fears of alleged psychological abuse.

He also raised the issue of the council failing to protect informants' identities when dealing with child safeguarding matters.

The resident, who wished to remain anonymous, contacted Ofsted directly to ask why the case files were being reviewed by the same social work teams that had made

the decisions in the first place.

He said: "The guilty are actually investigating the guilty."

Ofsted said it was for the council to decide the best way forward when following its recommendation to review the files.

At a full council last Wednesday calls were renewed for Patricia Bamford, the councillor responsible

for children and young people, to step down.

Conservative councillor Geoff Austin said: "During my career I was taught only delegate a task to someone whom you have total confidence in and if they fail remove that person from that [task]."

"Councillor Bamford we agree you have worked hard [for the council] but you have been responsible for

overseeing a service that has in one year gone down from being outstanding to inadequate."

But leader of the council Councillor Derek Osbourne, stuck by Coun Bamford.

He said: "I do believe Patricia Bamford is part of the solution and not part of the problem."



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## We will all be landlocked

We live in the part of north Kingston that, together with Ham and Petersham, will be effectively landlocked by the Olympic cycle road races.

We have been told we should have received two letters from Transport for London (TfL) by now, warning us we will not be able to take a car in or out of this area for most of July 28 and 29, but so far neither we, nor our neighbours, have received a single notification.

Nor is our land-locked condition clearly spelled out in the race route maps – the yellow roadside and bus-stop signs, the glossy brochure from the council or the websites we are directed to such as [getaheadofthegames.com](http://getaheadofthegames.com).

We are looking forward to walking into Kingston to watch the cycle road races – but unless residents in the affected area see this letter or get some proper detailed information from Locog or TfL soon, there are likely to be some extremely disappointed people who were hoping to receive visitors or set off on a journey by car that weekend.

PETER AND MARILYN MASON  
Kingston

# Give their jobs to people who truly deserve them

Regarding safeguarding children, it is interesting to see the line up of folk all throwing up their hands at such a state of affairs.

Firstly, Councillor Patricia Bamford, who either neglected her duties or did not have the qualifications to do the work efficiently. Nevertheless, she received £11,000 for the extra duties the work entailed – and failed. With another £7,000 plus, ordinary entitlement, it was quite a nice little annual income.

Councillor Derek Osbourne, council leader, responsible for ensuring that his council mem-

bers do their duties properly obviously failed to do this.

At about £37,000, we council taxpayers give him, one feels his bottom should be smacked.

If Coun Bamford has been shown to be far from capable, how can Coun Osbourne say Ofsted will have the confidence in her to turn things around? There is something mighty odd there. It is like having confidence in a mechanic who has failed to fit a wheel to a car.

Mr Duncan Clark, head of the department, decided to resign before the report showed his poor showing.

One wonders whether he re-

ceived a golden hand-shake, for it seems the modern way to reward those who depart from their jobs not having reached required standards.

Lastly, chief executive McDonald whose verbal addition to the fiasco was “not acceptable”.

Well, Mr McDonald, residents pay you a salary of £156,000 to £178,000 to ensure things are acceptable. So, perhaps you could tell us how these failings came about. Especially as you failed to supervise Mr Clark and his department?

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each piece of the council workings is carried out efficiently.

Obviously in this case, you are not as in control as you should be.

In all, it is a pretty disgusting state to find our borough in such a position. One feels if there is any honour to be found in the affair all those concerned should follow Mr Clark's example and depart.

There would be a very good financial saving and, hopefully, replacements who deserve their jobs.

KENNETH HEDGE  
Surbiton

## Deportation very unlikely

Regarding Colombian burglars, are you sure they will be deported after jail?

Kingston Crown Court does not have the last say in the land.

The asylum industry in this country, together with the European Court of Justice, will find ways to settle and support these criminals with all the possible and best benefits available in the UK.

Under the British premise of fairness, why should South American burglars be treated differently from say, so-called escapees from Jordan?

Like protectors of some Arab governments, the drug mafia in Colombia could possibly prevent “returnees” from the life they dream of, but are unwilling to contribute to locally.

Subsequent British Governments have shown time and again that delinquent foreigners come a long way ahead and are treated far better than ordinary, law-abiding and – last but not least – taxpayers – local people.

FRITZ LAUBER  
Kingston

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# Furry friends end fest

Dogs and their owners finished up a fortnight of fun as the annual Malden fortnight drew to a close. Music, dancing and singing have swept the streets of New Malden since the start of the festival, which is in its 27th year. Blagdon Park was filled with pets and their owners for the dog show, which included classes such as waggiest tail, best dog's fancy

by CLARE BUCHANAN  
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dress and best lookalike, on Sunday, July 15. The final weekend of the festival included a sports club open day, and performances by the Juniper Hill Blues, Malden Wanderers and a big band night with a sold-out audience of 180 people.

Other events over the fortnight have included the sports-themed grand parade, a craft fair of nearly 100 stalls, a day of performances and a fun day in Beverley Park. Chairman of the Malden fortnight committee Peter Findlater said: "All in all it's been another successful year. We have managed to dodge the raindrops on all three weekends."

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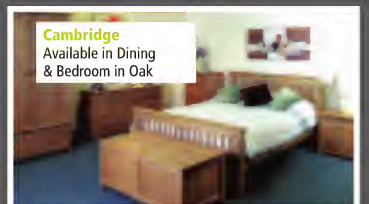
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# Poverty pedal put back

by CLARE BUCHANAN

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A world-record-breaking challenge to raise money for families in poverty has been postponed.

Pedal Against Poverty was trying to find 2,012 people to get on their bikes on Saturday, July 14, days before Olympic cyclists take to the streets of Kingston.

The cyclists would have broken the world record for the most people cycling 100m non-stop in relay format for 12 hours, but decided to delay the event to get more people on board and to sort out logistics.

Organiser Rizwan Khaliq, of Kingston Mosque, said: "It's the summer break, there were a lot of students gone back having finished exams. We felt actually they were key stakeholders who would be missing out."

The attempt, due to take place at the Guildhall in the town centre, will now take place at Tiffin Boys' School on September 29.



Cyclists: Challenge postponed

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In total 17 attacks took place in the KT postcode area between April 2011 and April 2012, with four of those occurring in Kingston borough.

Royal Mail ask residents to help keep dogs under control when postmen come to call.

Tom O'Kane, director of safety for Royal Mail in the south-east, said: "Clearly most dogs are not inherently dangerous, but even the most placid animal can be prone to attack if it feels its territory is being threatened."

Dave Joyce, CWU national health and safety officer added: "The age-old image of the dog attacking the postman is not a laughing matter."

Owners are asked to keep dogs indoors and in another room when the postman calls, close off access to back gardens to avoid dogs running round the front to attack and consider installing a post collection cage to avoid attacks on postmen's fingers.

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Grilled over flaming charcoal.	
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Balti Tropical .....	9.95
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Balti Vegetable .....	6.45
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Balti Prawn .....	7.95
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King Prawns cooked with diced onions to a medium dry sauce	
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Sheek Kebab (Served with, salad & mint sauce) Lean minced lamb marinated .....	6.25
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# CAPTURING THE MOMENT

A team of press photographers who take the pictures for the Kingston Guardian are staging an exhibition of creative work this week.

The Deadlinepix team are showcasing a variety of images ranging from their favourite professional work to portraits and creative travel shots taken in Europe, America and Asia.

Ben Mole, Staph Oussellam and Gareth Harmer are all taking part, as is Paul Tanner and Joanne Wakenshaw who presents a radio show in Kingston.

Harmer says: "Going to new places is always inspiring to photographers – quite a few of the pictures in our show were taken abroad."

"I have a backlog of pictures on my computer, and in boxes

of negatives which are never going to be seen unless I get them printed and show them. They are different to press work because they were taken off the cuff as a reaction to something I saw."

Oussellam adds: "It's certainly an art to try to capture an obvious picture and somehow show another angle."

"We always try putting our own personal touch to a scene which is why every photographer would show something different in their image."

**International Gallery Exhibition; Wimbledon Library Gallery, Wimbledon Hill Road; until August 4; free; open Monday to Friday 9.30am-7pm and Saturday 9.30am-5pm.**



World visions: A stunning shot by Joanne Wakenshaw. Right, Deadlinepix photographers Ben Mole, Staph Oussellam and Gareth Harmer

Problem play: Laura Michelle Kelly stars as the title character in *The Second Mrs Tanqueray*

# DIFFICULT MARRIAGE

An Olivier Award-winning actress is set to take the stage for a classic production ready to be discovered by a new generation, writes *Clare Buchanan*.

Laura Michelle Kelly will play the title role in *The Second Mrs Tanqueray*, which tells the tale of widower Aubrey Tanqueray who marries for a second time.

Mr Tanqueray knows his new wife, Paula, is a woman with a past, but he has no idea how that will catch up with him in the end.

Director Stephen Unwin said:

"Pinero's greatest hit hasn't had a major revival since 1981 at the National Theatre with Harold Innocent and Felicity Kendal.

"I'm thrilled to be directing a brand new production of this important play."

"*The Second Mrs Tanqueray* occupies an extraordinary position in English drama: like a cross between Oscar Wilde and Ibsen it showed Victorian audiences that problem plays could be dramatic, entertaining, sexy and moving."

"I believe it stands the test of time."

Kelly is known for playing Mary Poppins in the Walt Disney and Cameron Mackintosh blockbuster musical, and playing Galadriel in the stage adaptation of *The Lord of the Rings*.

She starred alongside Kevin Spacey and Jeff Goldblum at the Old Vic in 2008 for the production of *In Speed the Plow*.

And her film credits include the role of Elspeth

Dickens in *Goddess* with Ronan Keating, and Tim Burton's *Sweeney Todd*.

The part of Aubrey Tanqueray will be taken on by James Wilby, who won the best actor prize at the Venice Film Festival for his title role in the 1987 Merchant Ivory film, *Maurice*.

He has enjoyed numerous screen appearances including *A Handful of Dust*, *Howard's End*, *Regeneration* and *Gosford Park*.

Other cast members include Joseph Alessi – who is touring with *Wonderful Town* – Rona Morison, seen in Ramin Gray's *Crave and Illusion*, and Sally Tatum.

*Arthur W Pinero's The Second Mrs Tanqueray; the Rose Theatre, High Street, Kingston; September 27 to October 27; £12 to £32, pit cushions £8; call 08444 821 556 or visit rosetheatrekington.org.*

# FT freetime

Theatre Music Film Comedy Events

## What's on

**TIME FOR GRIME:** Urban grime MC Skepta will be performing live for under-18s at Kingston's Hippodrome nightclub for one night only.

■ **Swag; Hippodrome, St James Road, Kingston; July 30, 7pm to 11pm; for more information visit [kingstonhippodrome.co.uk](http://kingstonhippodrome.co.uk).**

**ON YOUR BIKE:** Kingstonfirst will be hosting a bike festival throughout the town centre with free entertainment for all the family.

■ **Kingstonfirst Bike Festival; Market Place, Memorial Gardens and Kingston Town Centre; August 3 to August 5, 11am to 4pm; for more information visit [kingstonfirst.co.uk](http://kingstonfirst.co.uk).**

**TERRY ON TOUR:** Famed comedian Terry Alderton will be appearing in Kingston as part of his tour around the country.

■ **Terry Alderton; Outside the Box, The Fighting Cocks, Old London Road, Kingston; August 6, 8pm; for more information visit [the-fighting-cocks.co.uk](http://the-fighting-cocks.co.uk).**

**BIG BAND:** Canbury Bandstand Concerts will be bringing free music to the borough with relaxing riverside showcases of jazz, brass and renaissance dance throughout the summer.

■ **Canbury Bandstand Concerts; Canbury Gardens, Kingston; August 12, 3pm to 5pm.**

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## Why kitchens can make or break a house sale

Those trying to sell their home might want to take note of a new report which says your kitchen can make or break a deal.

The report, commissioned to mark a partnership between Hamptons International and AGA, who make cast iron range cookers, reveals that half of (50 per cent) of respondents said that the kitchen is the one room that would make or break a decision to buy a property.

There is a distinct gender divide, with 47 per cent of women defining the kitchen as the most important room upon which to base a property purchase decision, compared with 33 per cent of men.

Marc Goldberg, head of sales at Hamptons International, said: "It's often said that meals and memories are made in kitchens, and given that new homes are often bought with

the heart rather than the head, it is no surprise to see kitchens top the list as the most influential room of the house.

"The kitchen is known as the heart of the home for a reason; this is where families spend a lot of their time together, cooking, eating and catching up after a day at work and school.

"It is therefore a room which holds a huge amount of value both from a property perspective and an emotional perspective."

When asked about aspirational kitchen appliances, almost a quarter of Britons said that an AGA cooker would be their ultimate possession.

This compares with 40 per cent of respondents who dream of owning a designer fridge, 16 per cent who dream of owning a coffee machine, 13 per cent a food mixer.

One in eight (14 per cent) said a drop down television

in their kitchen would be their dream appliance, and one in 10 (nine per cent) said they would love a high-end wine cooler.

Deana Everingham, head of sales and marketing for developers St James, said: "Our customer feedback certainly supports this latest research.

"The kitchen is one of the

most important features in all our house designs.

"In our experience, a well designed, light spacious room with high quality fitted units and integrated appliances are the key elements that give a kitchen that 'wow' factor.

"It has certainly proved a key selling point in our houses at St James Park Mews, Surbiton."

### Most important room

kitchen  
living room  
bedroom  
bathroom  
dining room  
utility room  
games room

### respondents

50 per cent  
37 per cent  
6 per cent  
4 per cent  
1 per cent  
1 per cent  
1 per cent

### Dream appliance

designer fridge freezer  
AGA cooker  
coffee machine  
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wine rack cooler

### respondents

40 per cent  
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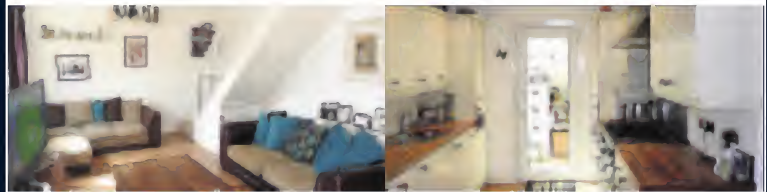
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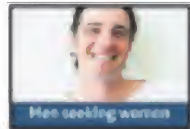
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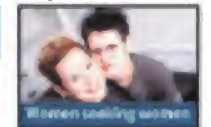
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The trend marks a complete turnaround from the days when dealers used the name '60 day white' to reflect the tendency of white cars to outstay their welcome on the forecourt.

But blue cars still languish below market average values, continuing to earn the trade's disdain with the popular label of 'doom blue'.

## Study finds green and blue used cars are harder to sell

CAP analysed the trade market performance of hundreds of thousands of vehicles over five years and found that, for mainstream vehicles, white was consistently the top performer. The analysis also revealed that green remains relatively unpopular in the used car market, and that the colour most likely to cost owners heavily in depreciation was purple.

The resurgence of white means that a typical white model can be worth several hundred pounds more after three years than an otherwise identical blue one.

In some cases, niche or sporting models prove especially popular in

'quirkier' colours, and this accounts for the strong performance of pink and yellow cars. But in the mainstream market for

typical family cars, consumer tastes tend to be more conservative.

CAP chief editor Chris Crow said: "Reviewing CAP's

disposal data over the last five years, black, silver and grey all performed consistently in line with the overall market.

However, colours such as blue, orange and red underperformed, whilst gold, green, maroon and turquoise were complete howlers costing their unfortunate owners anywhere between four and six per cent against CAP Clean benchmark trade values.

"On the face of it, the strong performance of colours such as indigo, pink, purple and yellow may be somewhat surprising, but this reflects the niche and often sporty cars wearing them.

"They are therefore not representative of the run-of-

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"However, it is white cars which outperform the whole market, beating other widespread colours, like blue, by up to six per cent, and green by up to eight per cent, depending on colour-type and condition.

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## Malden slip as Park charge on

Malden Wanderers wilted under the pressure of fine bowling from Matthew Todd (5-40) and Adam Stanier (4-17) as Sunbury cruised to a comfortable 10-wicket Surrey Championship Premier Division triumph on Saturday.

Simon Crampton's men were dismissed for 109, before John Maunders (46) and Andrew Balbirnie (62) knocked off the required runs.

Worcester Park are in a three-way tie at the top of Division Two after beating

previous leaders Esher by one wicket.

The hosts were dismissed for 89 before Park managed to win with nine down, despite 7-36 from Kurham Irshad.

Malden have a week off, while Park host Chessington.

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## Semi-finals or bust for GB

Surbiton Hockey Club star Matt Daly insists the Team GB men's squad are well placed to challenge for a medal at London 2012 – with a semi-final berth the minimum target for an ambitious group

by JAMIE HOLT

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of players.

Daly was part of the side that travelled to Beijing ranked ninth in the world four years ago and no one's tip for a podium berth – a fifth-place finish surpassing most expectations.

Olympics was the gold in Seoul in 1988, but Daly insisted they would never have a better chance of writing their names into hockey folklore. "I think we've got a really good

chance, the fact that we're ranked fourth means we should be expecting to reach the semi-finals," said the 29-year-old.

"I think we can, fingers crossed, and then anything can happen from there, but this is a big chance.

"The mood in the camp has been brilliant. It has been tough because we've been a big squad of 27 players and we've had to get it down to 18, but the guys that haven't made the team have been really supportive and their efforts have been fantastic.

"It made it that little bit more real when the team was announced a few weeks ago. It still felt a long way off, and we still have a bit more training to do, so until we actually set foot on that pitch it's about trying to keep things under wraps.

"We've prepared really

Now older and wiser, Surbiton-based Daly has been at the forefront of Britain's rapid rise to fourth in the world rankings in recent years and he believes the chances of a medal are now genuine. The last time the men achieved such a feat at the



well, recently we've had the test event, which was a good benchmark for what to expect come the actual Games."

Daly was part of the England side that claimed European Championship gold for the first time in 2009 and he admitted that was the catalyst for the surge in self-belief that has engulfed the British squad.

A persistent knee injury almost put his participation at this summer's Games in doubt, and Daly insisted he could not wait to face Argentina on July 30 and South Africa on August 1.

He added: "The home can spur you on and get you over the finishing line. We have a lot of tough games. It's important we get off to a good start."

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Easy win

One, two: Kingstonian's Sam Clayton lays the ball off in Saturday's 3-0 win over Dulwich Hamlet

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Kingstonian warmed up for Friday night's friendly with Premier League Fulham in style with a 3-0 win over Ryman Premier League new boys Dulwich Hamlet on Saturday.

A Matt Pattison brace sandwiched a goal from Andrew McCollin as Ks scored all three goals before half time.

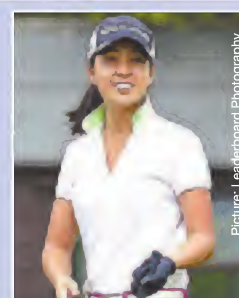
They comfortably progress to the final of the Geoff Harvey Memorial Vase tournament on August 4, where they will face hosts Corinthian Casuals after they beat Tooting & Mitcham 2-0.

Fulham are the second of three Premier League outfits to visit Kingsmeadow this summer.

## Inci gets in

Tiffin Girls' School golf starlet Inci Mehmet will lead an England Golf squad European Young Masters in Hungary.

The 15-year-old, pictured right, is Surrey women's and girls' champion and is joined in the squad for the event at the Royal Balaton Golf Club by Sana Tufail, Bradley Moore and Ashton Turner.



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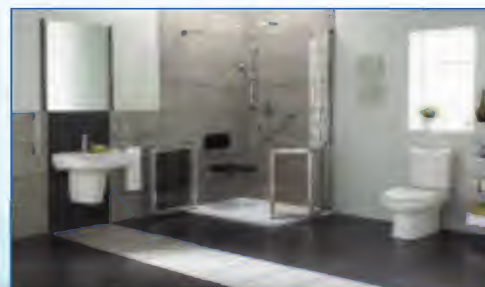
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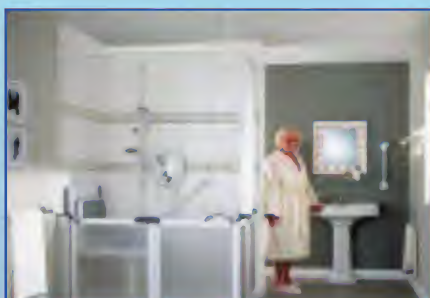


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